dependents of Duke Ratibon. It is argued that

they are used to starvation, and will stand this famine as they have stood others. "Perhaps," said a Socialist agitnior, "but they will be lost to the cause of the monarchy forever." The money collected by thousands

from the workmen is evidently needed in the field of political agitation. To-day I learn

from a private source that the authorities of

the Duchy of Ratibon and Glatz refuse to en-

dorse a petition from weavers on the frontier

to be allowed to import large quantities of

flour from Austria, where it is forty per cent.

An amusing story is told of a Berlin sa-loon keeper who some time ago advertised

in the New York Stants-Zeitung for an English-speaking wife, one who could help him in

opening an American bar in Unter den Linden.

Among the applications was one the handwrit-

ing of which seemed strangely familiar to the

advertiser. No wonder, for it came from the

man's own mother, who resided with a young-

er son at Newark, but who is pining to

return to the land of her birth under accept-

able circumstances. The matrimonial candidate was so overcome by the unexpected result

of his search that he decided to give up his

quest and accept the proffered services of a

thrifty parent in lieu of the uncertain prospects

Frederick May and Christoph Haase entered

upon an enforced journey to America twenty-four hours after their release from jail, where

they had undergone six weeks' imprisonment

for refusing to do military duty in the reserves

on account of religious scruples. The men be-

long to the so-called New Church, which is an

organization similar to that of the Shakers.

Their religion prohibits them from taking the

lives of their fellow creatures on any pretext.

Of course it was necessary to punish them for

refusing to comply with the laws of their

country, but the confinement was made as pleasant as possible by special favor of the

Emperor, who outwardly respects the religious

peculiarities of his subjects. The case of the

two men attracted wide-spread attention and

their courageous adherence to the precept

many quarters. The Emperor, therefore, under-

took to defray the cost of their passage to the

New World, May and Haase announced their in-

tention of becoming missionaries after reach-

ing the other side of the Atlantic.

A personal friend of Count Waldersee in-

forms me that the ex-Chief of the Staff has

been selected to succeed Gen. Von Schmeinitz in the post of German Ambassader to St.

Petersburg. He is to take up his appointment

after he shall have served considerable time in command of the army corps to which he has been appointed. Gen. Von

Schmeinitz resigns on the ground of advancing

age. It is interesting to note that he, like

Count Waldersee, married an American girl.

Mrs. Phelps and the Countess Bernstorff

and Schuttenbourg will preside at a farewell

reception to be given to Countess Waldersee

tion on Feb. 17. The Countess was prominent

in founding the association in this city. Mr.

Phelps intends to give a general reception at the end of the month to the members of the

American colony, which regularly dissolves

and quite the capital on the approach of the

HAWAIPS DEAD KING.

The Body Arrives at Honolulu-Princess

HONOLULU, via San Francisco, Feb. 15,-The

Admiral Brown, and bearing the body of King

Kalakaua, arrived in Honolulu harbor on

Thursday. Jan. 29, seven days from San Fran-

cisco. Workmen were busily engaged in prep-

pected to return from the United States im-

proved in health, when the Charleston was

sighted, and after she arrived decorations and

into emblems of mourning. Government of-fices, business houses and manufactories

were clesed and schools dismissed. The native

women, as the Charleston came to anchor, set

The Charleston steamed into port with Ha-

waitan and American flags at half mast.

Crowds of patives and foreigners gathered at

the landing to obtain the first news. The

United States ship Mohican and her Majesty's

ship Nymphe flew flags at half mast and crossed

their yards as signs of mourning. At 5 o'clock in the afternoon, amid the boom of minute guns

in the afternoon, amid the boom of minute guns from the war ships in port and the batteries on shore, the King's body was landed and received by a guard of honor, composed of sallors from the Charleston, Mohican, and Nymphe, headed by the Charleston's band, playing a funeral dirge. A procession was formed and moved to the palace.

The streets were packed with people, and the sir was filled with wailings and lamentations as the cortege entered the palace. Dowager Queen Kapiolani appeared on the balcony and gave way to the most violent demonstrations of grief. Queen Lilluokalani also appeared on the balcony and was greatly moved. The coffin was placed on the bier in the middle of the throne room. On it were placed the king's crown of state, his sword, and royal feather cloak.

feather cloak.
That evening the Cabinet met and is ucd a

Women's National Council.

tion of the Women's National Council will be-

gin in this city on Feb. 22 and last six days.

Among the speakers will be Mrs. Julia Ward

Howe, Mrs. Magaret Hattome (President of the King a Daughtera), Mrs. Mary Lowe Dick-enson. Mrs. Joseph Cook, Miss Lilian Whitmay, Miss Catharine Conway of the Boston Priot, Mrs. Bertha H. Fa mer. Mrs. Charlotte Emer-son Brown, and others.

Laura Jean Libbey's Gorgeous Cown.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15,-The annual conven-

cruiser Charleston, under command of Rear

by the Berlin Young Men's Christian Associa-

the daughter of John Jay of New York.

"Thou shalt not kill." excited admiration in

of matrimonial bliss.

cheaper than in Prussia under the tariff.

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PRICE TWO CENTS.

THE PARES OF A DEAD AND A LIV. DE PRINCE INVOLVED IN SCANDAL

and theles Amazed Over the Sale of Parrepers' Certificates by the Late press Frederick Charles and by the Prote of Saxe-Altenbourg-The Latter Press Also in Disgrace Over Immorat posures-Cut by the Emperor and Processed From Berlin-The Saperor's Stage Management Proves to be a Success-Count Waldersee to se to St. Petersburg After a While,

smin. Feb. 15.—The carnival came to a se during the week with a grand ball at the praisastle, which up to about four years ago woof annual occurrence at the Berlin court. Libersh 2,500 persons part cipated in it this une there was nothing novel or original about beafair. except. perhaps, the exquisite cosme worn by the Princess Frederick Charles and the Queen Louise dresses of the débusite silk, with a purple train and ermine, All the ornaments were precious stones sewed the dress three fingers broad or sprinkled me the costume. The color effects were most of the modiste, combined with the jeweller's. The Queen Louise dresses were similar to

that worn by the Emperor's great-grand mother the well-known picture of that beautiful ad unfortunate queen. The material was shits slik batiste, out round at the neck and with the waist high under the arms, and enried by a girdle of gold and precious stones. The hair was worn high in Grecian style with afflet Broad gold braiding with sprays of

The names of two persons, one of whom is tel are to-day mentioned in a stage whisper and with a mysterious shrug of the shoulders in the highest circles of officials and courtiers. contribuse privileged classes are suffered e discuss the latest scandals in Berlin Prince Frederick Charles who is dead. at the o her that of the hereditary Prince of Mre-Altenbourg. The gossip comes from disgroups made during a secret investigation nto alleged fraudulent sales of titles and cer-Mestes of court purveyors, in which a numerof small south German potentates and the so princes whose names are whispered were oversed. It appears that the Red Prince gried on a regular business in selling the use bis name to tradespeople, and evan placed the disposal of his regular agents a dozen or ore of signed blank diplomus in consideraon of a lump sum whenever he was short of sh a situation of not infrequent occurrence. aresult of this arrangement the streets of brin and other German cities are fairly oral Highness Prince Frederick Charles.' also self-respecting citizen thinks of buying homely Frankfurter sausage from a ok butcher who cannot display the crest of econqueror of Metz over his shop window. Bath has removed Prince Frederick Charles

hm the stigma of contempt of the public and is frowns of the head of the Hohenzollern sty, but the punishment falls all the wier upon the living offender, the Prince of as-Altenbourg. As a mark of the royal dissaure the Prince was recently made subordante to his brother-in-law, the hereditary Prince of Saxe-Meiningen, who received the mak of Lieutenant-General, although ten years the junior of the Prince of Saxe-Altenbourg in

While this traffic was sufficiently scandalous have driven some courts into mourning. nces of a criminal character have been harzed against the Prince of Saxe-Altenbourg, who, by the way, was the Red Prince's son-iu-law. They savor strongly of those exposed in London five years so, and the woman who served as poletween in the negotiations beatil a few days ago she could be seen daily in be frequented thoroughfares of this city on belookout for prey. She would probably not are been disturbed if the Prince had or committed the indiscretion of keeping er informed of the Kaiser's sentiments egarding the pending investigation. The Tace's servant was in the babit of calling pon ber two or three times a day with misires, thich she in her turn intrusted to her abordinate procuresses. The servant was copped and found to be the bearer of mes-Mazes which led to disclosures of a shock baracter. It is true that the Prince was resent at Wednesday's grand ball at the catle, but that, I understand, was only a blind. s was cut by all the members of the royal made no secret of his feelings. The climax in his case was probably reached yesterday. then the Prince left the city in disgrace on unimited leave of absence.

I gave you last week an insight into the sethods by which the Kaiser means to infuse new life into his royal playhouse and stage blk. Since then the first performance of Wildenbruck's drama, "The New Lord," which as rehearsed under the Kaiser's personal pervision, has taken place, and, while the terary success of the play is a matter of con-Seture, the triumph, from an artistic point of tiew, of the actors and stage management is isdoubted. The acting was characterized by whuslasm heretofore unknown on the official oards. The Emperor and his family were some the warmest applauders, and after the ond act the importal stage manager venhed behind the scenes to decorate the author the ted engle and the principal actors th searf pins. The distinction is significant. ta second time William II. has shown that does not intend to follow the example of amandfather in refusing to bonor the proton in a most marked manner.

King's crown of state, his sword, and royal feather cloak.

That evening the Cabinet met and issued a proclamstion proclaiming the Princess Liliuo kalani. Queen of the Hawalian Islands, with the title of Liliuokalani. The bodylay in state in the throne room of lolani palace, and the people of every class and distinction were allowed freely to gaze on the issee of their dead sovereign. The body will continue to lie in state until Sunday. Feb. 15, when a procession will escort the remains to the cometery.

The Ministry appointed by the late King, with the approval of the Legislature, is likely to remain in office until another Legislature meets in 1892. The Cabinet, under provisions of the late law, can be removed only unon a yote of want of confidence, passed by a majority of all the elective members of one Legislature; consequently the present Cabinet will not resign, but will continue in office until the new Legislature is elected, as the present conisconnend in special session. Although the new Queen's known to have a profound leaning toward Engilsh, no trouble is feared on that score. The Queen is surrounded by the councillors, who are well known for integrity and honesty of purpose. It is generally thought that it. W. Wilcox will be Chamberlain.

An immense mass meeting was held at Raumakapi Church, Honolulu, on Thursday. Peb. 6, at which a series of resolutions were adopted expressing the gratitude of the Hiswings to the United States and to California, and to Admiral Brown and officers of the Charleston, for the "unbounded courtesy and kind attentions" offered to the King, both before and after his death. Copies of this resolutions will be sent to the President of the Finited States. Governor of California, Bayor of San Francisco, and Admiral Brown and officers of Commerce was held and adopted similar resolutions. from an undoubted source I learn that the meror has abandoned his idea of modern-tag the Royal Opera House. Instead he as to pull down the present building and set a magnificent house of the same dimenon as the Grand Opera House in Paris. The beat building was erected in the first years the reign of Frederick the Great. It is very Saveniently situate i and there is room in the Manity for a building twice its size.

Berlin society is scandalized at the action of Church in forbidding the authorities of the sothean Stadt Cemetery to permit family of Judge Ernest Coutian to ura containing the ashes the Judge in the family vault. th has been there for more than 100 years. tere may be no appeal from the decision be-take the letter of the law is on the side of the arch. Lien the intervention of Minister Gosslar, who is a member of the Council. to effect except to intensify the decision. Coutians are among Berlin's best known best liked patricians, and they have never bewingly offended the Church. The late idea died somewhat suddenly in Rome, and ideaed his body to be cremated in Padua. I has been ascertained that her gown, over which society has been on the qui vive for the last ten days, is indeed a most marvellously odd affair, by one who assisted in unpacking it. The gown is in twenty-four different parts, and is fashioned entirely from dull bronze gold wire, each tiny thread supporting a crystal head as transparently while as a glistening dew drop. It unfulness with every move of the wearer's body. No seams are visible, and its weight is one half of that of an ordinary ball gown. This dress is destined to make a revolution in woman's wear this present century, from the fact that one's lungs can expand in it. Yet it will always be a varity, as it is not to be viewed by the eager public, much to the disappointment of the ladies.—Adv. hably never contemplating the possibility the bis ashes would be excluded from the ing place of his wife, children, and family. dar the urn containing the ashes was tetery, having been brought from the cace to italian law, which prohibits the eatch of the ashes of human beings as or-

there is an abundance of talk and red tape

CABLE NEWS FROM GERMANY | Silesta, and while subscriptions are pouring in | GEN. SHERMAN'S FUNERAL. for monuments to Bismarck and others, not a penny has been raised to help the unfortunate denizens of the Eulen Mountains and the semi-

THE BODY NOT TO LIE IN STATE HERE OR, ANYWHERE.

Preliminary Arrangements of the Military Display-Battalions of Regulars, National Guard Regiments, Veterans, Cadets. Grand Army Mon. and Civillana to Join in the March-Troop A, National Guard, and a Troop of Regulars to Form the Cavalry Escort - Three Thousand Telegrams of Condolence Received.

Flags were at half must yesterday from end to end of the city, on every public building, on private dwellings in all quarters of the town, and on the steamships in the nurbor. The city has seen no such display since the death of

All day the body of Gen. Sherman lay in the darkened back room in which he died. The women of the family remained up stairs in the iving rooms, receiving one or two intimates friends. In the afternoon the two Misses norman went out for a drive at the solicitation of the family physician. They were nearly worn out. All the family are wishing for the return of the General's older son, who is now far out on the Atlantic. All steamships which carry eastward the news of Gen. Sherman's death will signal it to the Majestic if they see er. It is extremely probable that the Maiestic will make a very swift voyage from Queenstown. All incoming ships report fair weather, and La Normandie, which seldom arrives from Havre before Monday, even in the summer, got in yesterday afternoon. The Majestic may be looked for early on Wednesday

morning. Seventy-first street was full of people all day long. Both sidewalks were almost blockaded at times by the throngs passing to and fro. A sergeant of police, assisted by a roundsman and six officers, patrolled the entire block and house. Several hundred carriages stopped at the door, in addition to the greater number of people on foot, who either entered the house or sent in their cards. As a result of these visits of sympathy, nearly a bushel of calling cards accumulated in the house. Some of those who called were the widow of Gen. Grant, Mrs. and Miss Stephen B. Eikins, Chauncey M. Depew. Gen. H. L. Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Wilson Gen. Butterfield, Samuel Dalton, Adjutant-General of Massachusotts; Major George M. Wheeler, U. S. A., Mrs. Wheeler, Rear Admiral Stovens. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Vall. Major Bates, U. S. A., Mrs. Bates, W. H. Aspinwall. William Morton Grinnell, Lieutenant-Commander Chenery, U. S. N., Amos R. Eno, Wil-liam D. Guthrie, Col. H. L. Kendrick, U. S. A., Lieut, Brooks, U. S. A., Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Fish, Miss Fish, John F. Scott, Col. Gouraud, Perry Belmont, D. O. Mills. and the Rev. and

Mrs. Alexander Mackay Smith. None of the visitors was permitted to look at the face of the dead man. It was his request that his body should not lie in state, the family said, and the wish would be respected. He had meant by that request, they said, that He had meant by that request, they said, that none but his family and his relatives should look on his face after death. There was a wavering on Saturday night when so many requests were made that the friends and old comrades of the General should be permitted a last look at the face, and the final decision was not made till yesterday morning. The military guard from Governor's Island was on duty in the house. The guard yesterday consisted of Lieut Rodman, Sergeants Larkins and Portley, Corporal Ewing, and nine privates. Four men were atways on duty, and relays came on every three hours. One stood goard in the death chamber, and the other three in the halls below.

On the opposite side of the street from the halls below.

On the opposite side of the street from the Sherman residence two flags lordered with black were displayed, and a few doors further up the block on the same side of the street was another flag. Father Taylor called at the house in the afternoon to give consolation to the daughters and the son.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE FUNEBAL. The arrangements for the funeral were not all completed vesierday. Among the first callers at the house in the morning were Gens, Slocum, Howard, and Butterfield, and Lieut. Treat. They came to consult with the family about the funeral. They talked first of the body lying in state, but every member of the family said "no." and that project was aban-

Treat. They came to consult with the family about the funeral. They talked first of the body lying in state, but every member of the family said "no." and that project was abandoned. It was decided that whatever services were held should be at 1 o'clock on Thursday afternoon, at the house, and that they should not last more than one hour. The family wished them to be even shorter.

The three Generals then went to Gen. Butterfield's house and talked until 9 o'clock instinght. They had not then decided what the services should be, but a pattial programme for the military was made.

The cortege will be formed at 1 o'clock, with the head in Seventy-first street, opposite the house, and it is to move at 2 P. M. proclesiy. The army escort proper will be under command of Col. Loomis L. Langdon of the First Artillery. It will consist of all the infantry battalions in the neighborhood of New York.

The artillery will be made up of the First Artillery. U. S. A., the Dillenbacks light battery, and the two four-gun batteries of the First Brigado. National Guard. The cavalry will consist of one troop of regulars and the iamous Troop A of the National Guard.

The body will be borne on a calsson, with an escort of honor from Lafayette Post, G. A. R. The escert will encompass the calsson and the pall bearers. After the escent will come the family and relatives in carriages, and after them the President sand Vice-President. R. B. Hayes and ex-President Cleveland, the committees of the Senate and the House of Representatives, the Governor and the Mayor.

Following this column will be, first, the Loyal Legion: second, the Grand Army posts: third, a corps of cadets from West Point and several private milliary schools: fourth, such regiments of the National Guard is it is decided to have participate: fifth, delegates from civic societies, and, last such civiliana as wish to march was not decided on.

wish to march with the body to the Desbrosses Street Ferry.
The line of march was not decided on.
The Grand Army mon will be commanded by Gen. Floyd Clarkson, and the National Guard by Gen. Louis Fitzgorald. All this will have to be approved by Gen. Schoffeld, who is the head of the army.
Gen. Butterfield was chosen chief aide and marshal by Gen. Howard, who has charge of the military arrangements of the Seventh Regiment and other New York City regiments will be arranged on either side to receive the contege. The veterans of Jersey City regiments will be latthe depot in Jersey City to receive it there.

tige. The veteraus of Jersey City regiments will be in the depot in Jersey City to receive it there.

The pall bearers will be Gen. J. M. Schofield. Gen. O. O. Howard, Rear Admiral D. L. Braine, Rear Admiral D. L. Braine, Rear Admiral I. A. Rimberley, Gen. Thomas I. Casey, Gen. J. C. Reiton, Prof. H. L. Kendrick, Gen. J. Schonston, Cen. H. W. Slocum, Gen. D. E. Stekkes, Gen. L. M. Dodge, Gen. J. M. Corse, Gen. Wager Swayne, and Gen. S. L. Woodford.

It is not known how many men there will be in line, but it is thought that there will not be less than 20,000. Gen. Clarkson expects 10,000 New York and Brooklyn veterans and 2,500 from New Jersey.

While the conference at Gen. Butterfield's house was going on. William McMurtrle Speer called, he said, under instructions from Mayor Grant.

Ile tendered the use of the City Hell for the puapose of lying the body in state. The offer was of course declined.

Generals Howard and Slocum will probably accompany the body until it is laid at rest in Calvary Cemetery in St. Louis. The funeral in St. Louis, they say, will be military in character.

St. Louis, they say, will be military in character.

The Board of Officers of the New York State Commandery of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion met at the residence of Gen. Wager Swayne, 12 Gramerev Park, at 10 o'clock yest-rday morning, and an offer of a gnari of honor, consisting of companions of the Commandery, to watch over the remains of Gen. Sherman was sent to the family.

Col. David S. Brown of 176 West Seventy-second street received yesterday this despatch from Adit-Gen. J. H. Goulding of the Grand Army of the Republic:

You, will such New York aides as you may select, will represent headquariers in the Sherman matter.

Col. Brown requests all aides on the National staff to communicate with him at the foregoing address.

Con. Sherman's body will be buried in a plain

address. Gen, Sherman's body will be buried in a plain oaken casket, covered with black cloth and lined with white satin. There will be polished silver bars on each side, and on the top a silver plate, bearing only the name and the dates of birth and death.

ceasing at the shower of messages, but have been unable to arrange them as yet. The despatches come from every section of this country, from Mexico, South America, and Europe. Of these despatches this that follows will be read with especial interest, as it was received by the iamily with great feeling. It is from Gen. Sherman's fee of the Atlanta campaign, who himself has just passed his 82d birthday: "Washington, Feb. 14.

"To the Misses thermon: "Washington, red. i."
"Intelligence of Gen. Sherman's death
grieves me much. I sympathize deeply with
you in your great bereavement
"J. E. Johnston."

These also are from Washington; "To the Hon, John Sherman." Convey to your brother's bereaved family our tenderest sympathy. A very great man has go. 6. BLAINE."

has go: e.

"To Mess Rockel Merman:

"The nation mourns and sympathizes with you all in your great sorrow. Your illustrious is ther's death is to Mrs. Morton, our children, and myself the loss of a personal friend, to whom we were devotedly attached.

"Levi 1. Morron."

whom we were developed.

"I LEVI P. MORTON.

"Please accept for yourself and all the members of the jamily sympathy in the bereavement you suffer in this loss of the General Commander, who was my dearest friend.

J. M. SCHOFIELD."

"In P. T. Sherman:
"In this hour of affliction you have my deepest sympathy. The memory of Gen. Sherman will be forever cherished by the American people as one of their most valued peaceasions."
B. F. TRACY."

"To the Mines Sherman:

"To the Mines Sherman:

"The death of my old commander causes deep sorrow to myself and household. Our sympathies are with his family in their great affliction.

"To the Han, John Sherman:

"Termit me to express to you and through you to the family of Gen. Sherman my deep sorrow at the loss of my old commander, comrade, and friend. No words will express my grief at this irreparable loss. I can only join with his family and his country in mourning one of our nations greatest leaders and strongest defenders in war and in peace.

"In the Han, John Sherman:

"To the Han, John Sherman:

"To the Hom, John Sherman:
"The heartfelt sympathy of myself and Mrs.
Noble goes forth to the family of dear Gen.
Sherman and to you. Our countrymen
mourn one of our and the world's greatest
heroes; but yours is the deeper grief for the
loss of the father, brother, friend. Heaven
bless you all. John W. Nome." Mayor Grant sent this from Asheville to P. T. Sherman:

Mayor Grant sent this from Asheville to P. T. Sherman:

"I am just informed by telegraph of the death of your distinguished lather. From the biese despatches of this morning I was led to indulge the hope that I would on my return from this trip in search of lealth again greet my old friend and neighbor. No formal amouncement of my condoisnee could convey to yourself and family the sense of loss I feel at this moment. There has not been a single occasion since he came to live in our city when his advice and broad public spirit on all that concerns our welfare have not been an air to me. I join with millions of his fellow countrymen in recognition of a nation's loss. I am awaiting information from my secretary as to the arrangements for the funeral which I hope to attend.

This came from Archbishop Kenrick of St. Louis:

This came from Archbishop Kenrick of St. Louis:

"To Mr. P. T. Shermon:

"Accept my heartfelt sympathy with yourself and sistors. Peters literard Kennick."

There was a despatch from nearly every Minister in foreign countries, including one from Mr. Whitelaw Reid. "Buffale Bill" sent his contidence as an old scout who had known and loved the General. Of all the despatches, that which gave the most pleasure to the family was the message from Lancaster. Ohio:

"I anneaster, the birthplace and early home of your litustrious father, is enshrouded in gloom over the sad intelligence of his death. Public action is being taken by the citizens and the expression of sorrow is universal. The town is draned in mourning and a memorial meeting will be held. All business will be suspended, and every mark of love and respect will be shown the greatest soldier of the war, who first saw the light of day in the village that now so greatly reverse his memory.

"W. J. S. BRAZE, C. D. MARTIN.
J. D. MARTIN.
J. W. A. SHULTZ."

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company, over

H. C. DRENKLE, W. A. SHULTZ."

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company, over whose lines the remains will be taken to St. Louis, sent this message:

"If we can be of any service to you, please command us. We would esteem it an bonor to do everything in our power to facilitate the journey to St. Louis, You have our sincerest sympathy.

Frank Thomson.

"First Vice-President."

These were other desintches:
Chief Justice Fuller - Our sincere sympathies with you all.
Henry M. Stanley - Deep and heartfelt sympathy for the irreparable loss both to you and pathy for the irreparable loss both to you and to America.

Russell A. Alger—Our already overburdened hearts throb with the great sorrow that overwhelms and darkens your home. "Lights out" on earth is "Revelle" to the dear General in heaven, where so many of his old command await him.

Others who sent despatches were Logan H. Roots, R. B. Hayes, W. C. Endicott, W. Q. Gresham, and Lawrence Barrett.

Major Hoyt Sherman, the General's brother.

Major Hoyt Sherman, the General's brother, who lives in Des Moines, arrived in the city in the afternoon, and engaced rooms at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. In appearance he resembles

the General very much.

He made a very short call at the house. He was in New Orieums at the Mardi Gras festivities when he received notice of his brother's death.

He said he was sorry the family could not comply with the Fresident's desire to have the body lie for one day, at least, in state in Wash-

My brother left explicit directions that his

"My brother left explicit directions that his body should not be exposed to public view at any place," he said. "There will he no funeral service of a religious character in this city, and only a military funeral service in St. Louis."

Senator Sherman, who has been in New York since last Tuesday, was summoned to Washington in the morning on political business and he went on the 1 o'clock train. He will return on Wednesday.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles arrived last night from Chicago. He would be simply a spectator at the funeral, he said. He will return on the train with the body to St. Louis.

Congressman John Quinn had a consultation with Senator Sherman yesterday about the attendance of Senatora and Heyresentatives from Washington on Thursday. To a reporter Congressman Quinn said:

'I think that a great many will come over from Washington. If Concress will adjourn so as to allow of it. I think that fully fifty members of the House will come and one-third of the Senate. Certainly, all the New York Congressmen will be here."

The military guard at the house was intended to relieve the police. The police guard last, however, been qualrunled, and there are now eight policemen on duty in front of the house.

This guard will be kent until the day of the funeral. The soliders when off duty are quartered in the Twelfth Regiment armory.

Services in Memory of Sherman and Porter. Memorial services in honor of Gen. Sherman and Admiral Porter were held in the Old John Street Methodist Episcopal Church last evening. The services were bogun with the hymn. "My Falin Looks Up to Thee," sung by a chorus of thirty and led by J. Fletcher Shera. The flow, Dr. W. W. Bowdish then offered prayer for the families of both heroes, and afterward delivered a brief tribute to the character and courage of tien. Sherman and Admiral Porter. His text was. "Know yo that the great man hath fallen."

Col. E. S. Osborn's commander of Naval Post 516, G. A. R. who was one of Admiral Parraguits, staff during the war, gave some reminiscences of Admiral Porter's naval and social life. The services were concluded with the singing of "My Country Tis of Thee." ing. The services were begun with the hymn.

A Phonogram of Gen, Sherman's Voice. Although Gon, Sherman died on Saturday is voice was heard in the parlors of the Ten-

his voice was heard in the parlors of the Tenderloin Club, after midnight on Saturday, through the funnel of a phonograph. This is what the phonograph said:

"Dear Sin: At a dimer given by the Bar Association of the city of New York, the members of the association have had the great pleasure of the association have had the great pleasure of the phonograph, in answer to the congratuations sent you on the occasion of your eightieth birthday, at a meeting of the Building Loan any Trust Association of the city of New York. The reproduction was marvellous.

"Let me extend to you assurances of my profound esseem and respect."

WILLIAM T. BHERMAN, General."

John Boland Mardered.

LANCASTER, Pa., Feb. 15.-Investigation by he police proves conclusively that John Roland, the colored man whose body with the lined with white satin. There will be polished all yet hars on each side, and on the top a eliver plate hearing only the name and the dates of birth and death.

A FEW OF THE 3.000 TELEGRAMS.

Nearly 3.000 telegrams have been received by the family since Gen. Sherman died. Frivate Secretary Barrett and the two sons-is law of tien. Sherman have worked without

FATHER YODYZSUS AHEAD.

HIS FRIENDS OUTNUMBER HIS ENEMIES IN A PUBLIC MEETING.

The Latter Discouraged-The Chairman They Had Selected Retires from the Hall -The Lithuanians Stand by Their Priest. The friends of Father Matthias de M. Yodyzsus were in a majority restorday at the meet-ing called in the Palace Rink, Williamsburgh, to protest against his conduct as pastor of St. George's Lithuanian Roman Catholic Church. in North Tenth street. Every time anything was said that in any way reflected on the priest the speaker was interrupted by shouts and threats. At last the clamor became so great that the Chairman put his gavel in his pocket and retired. Only the presence of a section of police from the Bedford avenue station prevented serious trouble. As soon as the Chair-man left his seat the assemblage broke up into little groups and argued so loudly that the police decided to clear the hall. All went peacefully, but continued their discussions on the sidewalk outside until they were again interrupted by the men in blue. Father Yodyzsus was not at the meeting.

The meeting was called to order by John Baorinsky. He said that they had met to consider matters pertaining to the welfare of the church. He produced a large book which he said contained the names of those who had contributed to the cost of building the church, and therefore were entitled to a voice in the meeting. No one answered to the first half dozen names called, and the further roll call was dispensed with by acclamation. Mr. Baorinsky said after the meeting that of the hunfred and fifty or more present not more than

fifty were contributors to the church.
Yoz Mickelewitch, better known by the anglicized name of George Miller, was called upon to make a statement of the grounds of complaint against lather Yodyzsus. He began with the history of the formation of the coclety out of which St. George's Church was

complaint against Father Yodyzsus. He began with the history of the formation of the society out of which St. George's Church was developed. He said the Lithuanians were all Catholies and loved their religion. They went to church to be purified of their sins, and they looked upon a priest as the embodiment of their religion. They were willing to support a priest who would help them on the right way, but did not want one who persisted in courses that brought so andal on the community. Father Yodyzsus—

Simon Cwalewicz here interrupted with a motion that Miller be restrained from speaking further, on the grounds that he was not a member of the church and had glorled in being an open and avowed enemy of Father Yodyzsus. The motion was overruled by the Chairman, but the opposition made so much uproar that Mr. Miller had to retire from the floor. Antony Yimis-hotischowith said he was a friend of Miller's, and that neither of them had any grudge against the priest, but a great and lasting one against the standal brought by him on a God-fearing and hard-working community. William Werbiski threatened unheard of things if Mr. Miller taked any more. Simon Czajewicz said that all were brothers in religion, and had worked hard for the good of the Church. They had no fault to find with the priest. He was the religion, and could do no harm. I he did a thing it must be right, because he did it.

John Kennowsky is a brother of Mrs. Barbara Dilginis, whom Father Yodyzsus is accused of having kept locked in his private apartments for two days. He accompanied Simon Dilginis to the priest's house to demand her liberty and was groeted with a revolver shot. Mr. Kennowsky was promptly voted out of order and compelled to sit down.

Joseph Smolienski declared that he would give his life for the priest, and was so vohement in his declaration and so unmindful of the rullings of the Chair that the Chairman left his seat and shook his flat in his face, warning him that he would get hurt if he didn't keep still. He kept still.

A propositio

money in the treasury. Then Father Yodyzsus, came. Soon there was no money, no church, only a haif-finished building and a piece of land belonging to Father Yodyzsus. Who gave it to him? No one. He stole it from our savings. Now the lifshop tells us he can do nothing. It is not his church. It is Father Yodyzsus's. He has got it bytaking advantage of your pockets when you trusted him, as he took advantage of the honor of the women who believed him."

That reflection on the priest settled Mr. Bartschinsky, He was not allowed to sav another word. William Maarski said that the priest was a good man, and if he wanted to anneashimself with the women and they let him they were in fault, as the priest being the priest could do no wrong.

John Kennowsky jumped to his feet and said that he was not a man like that. His women were for him and not for a dissolute priest. Father Yodyzsus had betrayed his sister, Barbara Dilginis, and then because Dilginis was poor and afraid of having absolution refused him he had accepted \$150 to drop all prosecution. Now, whenever Father Yodyzsus wanted to see Mrs. Dilginis, all he had to do was to send her husband a message and he would bring her to him.

Such a clamor and clatter broke out at this juncture that the Chairman could not make himself heard. After hammering on the table for some time he put his gavol in his pocket and left the hail. The police stopped several scrimmages and the meeting was over.

Mr. Boorinsky speaks good English. He told a Sun reporter that not one-lifth of those present had any councetion with the church. Not one in ten could read the papers, and those who had any senseting and been threatened with all sorts of pains and been threatened with all sorts of

convassed.

George Czenewicz, whose wife alleges that she was drugged and assaulted by Father Yodyzaus, and whose statement was corroborated under outh by Maggie Fiztkowski, who swore that she saw the assault committen, said publicly that he was not of the Duignis stamp, and that no fears of Church punishment would prevent him from appearing in court on Friday next and pushing the case to the full extent of the law.

Father Yodyzaus refused to be interviewed last evening. He celebrated mass at 9 and at 11 o'clock, but the gates of the church were not orspand after noon.

it o'clock, but the gates of the church were not opened after noon.

Mr. Miller asid that he was disheartened. Unless the Bishop would order an investigation into the charges made against the priest and make public the result nothing could be done to cleanse the Church from the shame and scandar that he said were being heaped on it in Williamsburg. He said he would not again appeal to the Bishop, but would let matters take their own course.

A committee of the anti-Yodyzsus party waited on Bishop Loughlin last night and asked him to instruct the police to make the orlest turn over the keys of the church and the orlest turn over the keys of the church and the point formally this morning. Informally, it reported that Bishop Loughlin said he would take the matter under serious consideration.

His Brother-in-law the Burgler.

James P. Williams is a commercial traveller and lives on the third flat at 324 East 118th street. While the family were away from home yesterday afternoon. Philip Walfrom home yesterday afternoon. Philip Walfers, who occupies the first floor, discovered that burglars had paid the Williamses a visit. He called in Policeman McHugh, who entered the basement door. The burglar tried to slip out by the front door with a bag full of sliver-ware and jewelry and was nabbed. He had cut an opening in the panel of the door, through which he could reach the latch and throw it back. He described himself as William Townsend, a painter, of 2 lilvington street. When Mr. Williams went to the police station to identify the property he discovered that the burglar is his wife's brother. Townsend was locked up in the East 126th street police station.

Musician Bernhardt Set Pree.

The efforts of the Musical Mutual Protective Union, through its President, Alexander Bro mor, in penalt of Charles Bernhardt, musician beard the Chicago since last November on a charge of desertion, have been successful. Mr. Bremer has received a letter from the Secre-tary of the Navy informing him that in view of Bernhardt's imprisonment since his arrest in-structions have been issued to release him from custody and to restore him to duty. ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL BURNED.

Mother Hieronyme, Its Founder, Was to ROCHESTER, Feb. 15 .- At 11:20 to-night a night watchman at St. Mary's Hospital discovered the eastern wing of the hospital on fire. A general alarm was sent in, and the firemen responded promptly. There were 250 patients. 19 nuns, and a large number of employees in

were taken out unbarmed.

The entire east wing of the building was destroyed, entailing a loss of about \$50,000. To-day is the golden jubilee of Mother Hieropyme, who has just completed her fiftieth year as a professed nun, and who founded the hospital. The occasion was to have been celebrated with much ceremony to-morrow.

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH SARAH?

Inspector Byrnes to Call on the French Actress in His Professional Capacity. Sarah Bernhardt, who is living just now at the Hoffman House while playing at the Garden Theatre, had a mysterious visit on Friday afternoon from her manager. Henry E. Abbey. and Inspector Byrnes, which neither Mr.

Abbey nor the Inspector will explain, Early on Friday afternoon Mr. Abbey called on Mms. Sarah, and an hour later he returned with his partner, Maurice Grau, and Inspector hardt's apartments on the second floor and Rumors got around the hotel that Bernhardt had lost some of her diamonds, but this Inspector Byrnes denied yesterday. He said that no robbery of any kind had called him to

He admitted that it wasn't exactly a social

He admitted that it wasn't exactly a social call, but he would not give any inkling as to its object.

Henry E. Abbey was absolutely non-committed. He was asked why Inspector Byrnes had been called in to see Madame Bernhardt.

"I cannot tell you," he said, "nor will I discuss the matter at all."

It was insinuated on Broadway that something had occurred which Bernhardts management would not disclose. Bernhardt nerself would vouchsaie no information.

"She received a reporter in her sitting room yesterday in a gorgeous white satin tea gown, with a hig silver and gold girdle around her waist. She gave an expressive shung when questioned about the matter, but would answer no questions. questioned about the matter, but would answer no questions.

Garnier, the French actor, who is said to be in love with Bernhardt, thinks of coming to this country, but why this report is connected with Inspector Byrnes's visit is not explained by the gossips. Mms. Bernhardt laughed when this report was mentioned, and said that she had no thought of marrying any one.

and that she had no thought of instrying one.
One.
Garnier has played in this country with Bernhardt under Mr. Abbey's management, but Mr. Abbey seeterday denied the report that he had cugaged Garnier to join her present company.
Barah Bernhardt was taken ill suddenly yesterday affernoon and two doctors were called to her rooms at the Hoffman House. It was said at the hotel late last night that her illness was not serious, and that she would be able to act to-night.

writen to one David liyan, but signed only with initials. There were no envelopes which might have told his former address. At the hospital it was said that the injuries might have been caused by a fall down stairs, but the nolice think the case suspicious. They are trying to find the woman.

SHE MEANT IT AT THE TIME.

Now Miss Stevens Does'nt Remember that She Tried to Kill Herself,

Miss Jennie Stevens, who attempted suicide on Saturday by shooting herself near the heart and again in the temple, did the work deliberately. The pistol she used is an oldfashioned revolver which her father had owned for eighteen years. Three chambers were discharged.

It appears that Miss Stevens went to her father's room and discharged the first shot through the mirror, as if to try the weapon, She must then have opened her clothing, and, standing in front of the mirror aimed to send a builet through her heart. This is shown by the fact that the lissh about the wound is burnod with powder, while her clothing is neither scorched nor perforated. She rearranged her clothing, wasked the length of the half and into her own room, where she shot herself in the temple. No sign of the wound in the breast appeared until her clothing was removed preparatory to putting her to bed.

She recovered consciousness vesterday morning, and said she could remember notaing about the shooting, which she regretted deeply. Her physician has no hope of her recovery. She has complained of intense pains in her head for several months, and is believed to have been temporarily insane when she shot herself. A policeman is on guard at her father's house in 183d street, near Vanderbit avenue, as she is a prisoner charged with attempted suicide.

Feddler Henry Smith of Eighth avenue, near 146th street, who took "rough on rats" in a saloon on Saturday, was recentant yesterday, and was discharged in the Harlem Court. standing in front of the mirror, aimed to send

CUSTOMS OFFICERS SEIZED THE GOODS.

A Man Who Says He is a New York In-

spector in Trouble in Canada. Tonoxto, Fob. 15 .- Samuel Close, from whom several thousand dollars' worth of jewelry was taken yesterday by customs officers, is an Englishman about 40 years old. He says does an importing and jobbing business on Broadway, New York. He says he brought

Broadway, New York. He says he brought \$15,000 worth of sealskins and jewelry from New York to Buffalo to trade with a real estate broker there for real estate.

The broker could not raise the money there and took the jewelry over to Toronto to seeme a lean. Mr. Close and Mrs. Close went with him. He falled to find the accommodation here and banded the goods back to their owner. Mr. Close says he did not offer the goods for sale, but only tried to raise a loan on them.

Cleveland Out of the Race.

LANSING, Mich., Feb. 15.-Gov. Winans thinks Cleveland's letter takes him out of the race for President unless a free colunge bill is passed before the 1892 campaign opens. Gov. Winans suggests W. R. Morrison of Illinois as a very strong .andidate.

The Citizons' Alliance will begin organization in a number of Michigan cities, including Lausing, Grand Rapids, and Detroit, next week. Members of the new Alliance will subscribe to the Farmers' Alliance platform, and the two Alliances promise to cut a considerable figure in the next big campaign.

Might Have Proved a Costly Drunk. Ernest Gilleau of Yonkers was found in the gutter in front of the Oak street station on Saturday night drank and bleeding from a

GO RIGHT ON SHOOTING, SIR.

THE PEOPLE OF THIS STATE HAY! NO OBJECTIONS, MR. LALLY.

Fix the Complainants, Run the Witnesser

Out of Town-Hope We'll See You Back on the Brooklyn Bridge, Mr. Lally. Sometimes a Police Justice holds that a man who has been shot has not to make a complaint against the man who shot him. and to go to the House of Detention if he is a reluctant witness. This is on the theory that it is the people, and not the wounded man, who have a right to require the punishment of crime. and that all citizens, including unwilling witness, can be constrained to help in the accom-

pliabment of that good work.

Again, sometimes a Police Justice holds, when the man who did the shooting has "fixed things" with the man be shot, and the latter wants to withdraw the complaint, that that ends the case, and accordingly discharges the prisoner.

It has always been the luck of Michael Lally, ex-bridge policeman and man-with-a-pull, to e-cape punishment when he gets drunk and shoots or otherwise assaults a fellow citizen. It was his luck yesterday so to escape, under the ruling of Police Justice Hogan; but there is a Grand Jury.

The last man Lally shot was John Delatti,

the Italian bartender at 342 Water street, 11e shot Delatti four weeks ago yesterday. For some time after the shooting it was supposed that Delatti was going to die. Lally's bullet entered his left side just over the heart and presumably lodged in his lungs. Delatti was discharged cured from the Chambers Street to take part in yesterday's performance.

When hovering between life and death in the When hovering between life and death in the Chambers Street Hospital, and believing that he was going to die, he told the Coroner that Lally had shot him because he would not sell Laily a drink, and was trying to defend himself with a club. According to the account of the occurrence obtained at the time by a Sux renorter, which Delatti's ante-morten statement confirmed in all essentials. Lally, whon very drunk, entered the discretely house in Water street about 7½ A. M. and asked for a drink. Belatti, who was behind the bar, asid he would have to wait until the proprietor came down.

"and if you don't give it to me I'll smash you in the faca."
Lally being much the bigger man. Delattigrabbed a collocann's night stick to defend himself with as he came out from benind the bar. When Lally struck at him with his list he countered with the club on Lally's head. Lally, in return, pulled a revolver from his bip pecket and fired point blank at the Italian, who sank to the floor. Lally then ran away, but was caught and brought before Delatti, who said:

one. Garnier has played in this country with Bernhardt under Mr. Abbey's management. Dut he had been gaged darnier to join her present company.

Sarah Bernhardt was taken ill suddenly yestent delta to her rooms at the Hoffman House. It was said that the hotel late last night that her illness was not rerious, and that she would be able to act too light.

Mr. Chatterton, Manager Abbey's representative, said that the actress was at a full dress relearest of Cleopatra, yesterday, and that the midbiposition was not serious.

WAS THERE FOUL PLAY?

A Man with a Fractured Skall Found Dyling in a Hallway.

A man was taken to St. Catherino's Hospital, in Brooklyn, shortly before daybreak yesterday morning, suffering with a fracture of the skull. He was unconscious, and has remained so ever since. The house surgeon says that he cannot live through the night. He was found by Budolph Repper lying at the foot of the stairway in the house 403 Marcr avenue, bleeding from a severe wound. An ambulance took him to the hospital. Nothing was found on him that revealed his identity.

Mr. Resper is the agent for the house, and he recognized the injured man as one to whom he had ronted rooms on the second floor on Wednesday of last week. He had a woman with him then, who, he said, was his wife. He wouldn't pay for it, and called me names, I called him names, and there of the course, and the recognized the injured man as one to whom he had ronted rooms on the second floor on Wednesday of last week. He had a woman with him then, who, he said, was his wife.

Mr. Resper is the agent for the house, and he recognized the link he was independently re

this affidavit there is nothing for me to do but to discharge this man.

"Lally, this man says he assaulted you with a club bocanse you called him bad names. There is nothing for me to do but to release you. You are discharged."

Lally, who had not opened his mouth during the entire proceeding, quitted the courtfollowed by a narty of his friends.

When Lally was bridge policeman he shot a bartender nam of furley through the foot in a Front street salcon because he wentient dance, and he also severely clubed a man in Brooklyn, besides assaulting several bridge passengers. He was dismissed from the bridge force for kicking Roundsman Brophy's shine. He is suing for reinstatement, and will very likely got back.

The Weather.

The storm in the Northwest moved east yesterday to The storm in the Northwest moved east yesterday to the upper Missour; valley with occasional snow and generally cloudy and threatening weather extending into the lake regions. High winds prevailed over Lakes Superior and Michigan. Clear weather covered the States bordering the Atlantit, except for light rains in the south Atlantic and east title States.

There was a high pressure overlying the Eastern States, with its centre reaching from this city to Candida.

ada. It caused a decided fall in temperature in northern New York, New England, and Canada At Chatern New York, New England, and Cauada. At Chab-ham, the coldest place, the temperature reached 25° below zero. It was 4° below at Eastport. No. and 2° below at Albany. In the lake regions and the Ohio and Mississippi valievs it was warmer and generally above freezing, but in the Northwest, over northern Minne-sota, Dakots, and Montana, a second cold wave was coming south and east behind the storm, and it shou 4

reach the Mississippi valley by to night, and the Atlan-tic States about Wednesday,

In this city the day was fair: highest Government temperature, 23°: lowest, 18° average humidity, 65 per cent.; wind shifting from northeast to southeast. The thermometer at l'erry's pharmacy in Tux sus

The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in The Sus building recorded the temperature yeaterday as follows: 1801, 1802, 1803, 1803, 1804,

warmer; southerly winds; threatening weather and rain; cooler Tursday. For eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Dela-

ware brisk, southerly winds; cloudiness and rais Monday; waimer,
For eastern New York, Massachusetts, Rhode Inima, and
Connecticut, Fresh southerly winds; rain Monday; warmer,
For Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont, fresh
southerly winds: Increasing cloudiness and rain Monday, warmer. For western New York and western Pennsylvania.

risk southerly winds; cloudiness and rain; cooler by Tuesday morning. JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Forty three excise arrests yesterday. Forty three excise arrests yesterday.

James Weisch, a fireman on the steamship Etruria, while suffering from desirum tremens, jumped into the sea on Thursday tast and was tost.

Jeremiah Conley was found in the hallway of 190 Park row yester lay with a fractured skull and was sens to the Chambers Street Hospital. He was found in the ledging in the Chambers Street Hospital, the was found in the ledging house, 105 booth street, ducouscious from gas last interest. The street is the street in the street is a street of the firm the street is the street in the

by which she could be identified. In a dress pocks, were found a screw driver and a corkarres.

Michael Statery a laborer diving at 172 Hast Eighty-sighth afrect, who sent to the freshvertant lienging yeterday, seriously injured. He had been knocked down and rim over by a butcher's cart marked William Otman, fulton Market, at Eighty-eighth street and Third avenue.

It is thought that the 18 year old boy, who was found drowned in a far frimmed overcoat off site lattery on Satrifax attention may be the son of Satrifax Early of West Hutant Att. Found factor, let home about six of west Hutant Att. Found factor, let home about six in the same and Hudoud Landy is affected again for the Lorenze and Hudoud Landy is affected again for the Lorenze and Hudoud Landy is affected again for the Lorenze and Hudoud Landy is affected who he face affected box. With the garments we in the face affected box. With the garments we in the face affected box.

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